

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday
Fair, light to heavy frost in early morning. Warmer Tuesday.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS	
SILVER	\$.99 1/2
LONDON SILVER	67 1/2
COPPER	13 @ 13 1/4
LEAD	.05

VOL. XX. No. 286. TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA, TONOPAH, NEVADA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1921. PRICE TEN CENTS

GERMANS OPERATING IN UPPER SILESIA

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, May 23.—The correspondent of the London Times in Oppeln, reporting on the German "irregular" military operations in Upper Silesia today, declared the Germans have been concentrating forces and making preparations for a fortnight. He declared the dispatch said, point to a determined effort to recover possession of Upper Silesia from the Poles. The movement is regarded by the Times correspondent as far more serious than mere reaction of the German population against the insurgents. He asserts the inter-allied commission was unable to prevent the outbreak of fighting and is now just as powerless to intervene.

The British government has decided to send troops to Silesia at an early date, it was announced.

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, May 23.—The allied high commission in Upper Silesia has sent delegations to intervene with both the Germans and Poles in an endeavor to obtain cessation of all military operations in that territory, according to French official dispatches.

In French circles the situation is regarded as most grave, following the German attack on the Polish lines. The German attack, although regarded as very serious, is not considered in French official circles as a casus belli, as it was carried out by irregular forces.

The German government, in a note delivered to the French foreign office, says the German government has no influence on the measures of self-protection taken by the population in the Upper Silesian territory, which is under the administration by the inter-allied commission. The note adds that the commission is solely responsible for the maintenance of law and order in Upper Silesia.

SHIP WORKERS REJECT OFFER OF COMPROMISE

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—Union ship workers on strike here have decided without a meeting or a vote not to accept the compromise offer tentatively agreed upon by Secretary Davis and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, executives of the association here said.

CHEESMAN IS BOUND OVER

F. L. Benedict, of Los Angeles, arrived in Tonopah this morning to receive the stolen car which E. F. Cheesman has been arrested for disposing of. The car is one of several alleged to have been stolen and sent to this place by Mr. Cheesman's son in Los Angeles. J. E. Muller, deputy United States marshal, of Carson, also was an arrival this morning, coming here to arrest Cheesman on a government warrant.

Cheesman was given a hearing this afternoon before United States Commissioner W. H. D. Hatton and was bound over in the sum of \$3000 to appear before the federal grand jury in Carson. Cheesman has always heretofore borne a good reputation here.

2,000-VOLUME LIBRARY PRESENTED

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, May 23.—A library of 2000 volumes on American history, literature and institutions has been given to the University of Strasbourg by the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

WILL EXHIBIT DOMESTIC ART, SCIENCE WORK

Within three weeks the work for the school year will be over and among the exhibits will be that of the domestic science and domestic art classes. About 115 girls have received instruction in the work, beginning in the fifth grade and advancing through the high school.

The art classes begin with the simplest stitches, applying them to small articles such as needle cases, bags, holders, bibs, sewing aprons, etc. The next grade begins the simplest form of garment construction—a gown drafted in kimono style. Each child begins to develop a certain amount of initiative and self-reliance when she cuts out her garment herself, and begins to baste and stitch and to plan and apply decoration. Machine work begins in the sixth grade and the French seams and hem offer excellent practice.

The garments and articles selected for work through the grades present the various problems that must be mastered to form a foundation for the more advanced sewing. Such projects as gowns, work aprons, cook aprons, apron dresses, blouses, skirts, slippers, princess slips, etc., offer the problems of seams, hems, plackets, bias bindings, buttonholes, facings, matching of plaids, bands on gathered skirts, making and attaching collars and cuffs, use of pattern, simple embroidery, patching and darning, etc. These and other problems are met and worked out.

The aim is to teach the technique of plain sewing, with emphasis on neatness and accuracy to cultivate good habits of workmanship; and further to teach the constructive processes of simple garments.

In high school further skill is developed in the use of tools; self-reliance is cultivated and good taste and simplicity in dress and economy in use of materials and time are emphasized. A textile course is given in connection with the practical sewing and a textbook is used. Millinery also occupies a place in the course, as well as some work in home planning and interior decoration. All girls are sooner or later to be homemakers and all should receive some training to better fit them for the biggest and happiest task in life. It is to be hoped that another year will find more girls in the high school classes and that home economics will occupy the place in the school it so rightly deserves.

The domestic science of cooking begins in the sixth grade. Here, too, the work advances from the simple to the more complex and a regular course of study is followed, involving the principles that underlie food preparation. The composition, classification, function of foods, selection, cost, purchasing, source, etc., all receive attention.

The aims are to train in neatness, order, technique and accuracy, to develop independence and co-operation and to emphasize the arrangement of work to economize in both energy and time. Planning and serving of meals at the end of the term makes a very practical review and forms a very important part of the work. In high school a cooking textbook is used which helps to amplify the work and by experiments, explanation and description sets forth the fundamentals in a most logical way and does away with much note taking. Planning and serving of meals, dining room courtesy, fuel value of foods and its measurement, diets of invalids, etc., all form a part of the study.

During the most leisurely class received some splendid first-hand information when Mr. Zeigler, of the United Cattle & Packing company, cut up half a beef before the class. After studying meat charts it was most interesting and valuable to see the beef actually cut into roasts and steaks. Mr. Zeigler was most generous with his time and his very excellent demonstration was much enjoyed by the class.

204 UNSAFE HOUSES OF HONOLULU RAZED

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., May 23.—Two hundred and four tenements, stores and other buildings in Honolulu, declared unsafe and insanitary, have been torn down since the beginning of the building clean-up campaign inaugurated last year by city officials, according to a recent official report on the progress of the drive.

BUILD BARRACKS FOR AERO SQUADRON

(By Associated Press)
CORNING, Cal., May 23.—Celebration of Barracks day here recently resulted in the speedy completion of the barracks for a detachment of the Ninth aero squadron from Mather field which will be stationed here during the summer as a part of the forest patrol in northern California. Fire patrol headquarters this season will operate from Corning as a base instead of from Red Bluff as in 1920, it recently was announced.

BELMONT READY TO HOUSE 250 MEN ON GROUND

The Belmont Development company has completed a cookhouse and two dwelling apartments at the Desert Queen shaft for 50 men, and supplies for the kitchen will be delivered tomorrow. The company has purchased three bunk houses at the Divide and received the equipment, consisting of tents and bedding, today, for 150 men who will be employed at the Belmont shaft where the men will be housed. The Tonopah Mining company has about completed its apartments for the housing of its employees. The old Mizpah club has been renovated and remodeled and with other buildings will accommodate 50 men. The Belmont is preparing accommodations for 250 men.

MINER FALLS 350 FEET AND MEETS DEATH

Yesterday noon when the day shift at the Consolidated Spanish Belt mine at Spanish Belt was returning to work after the noonday meal, Edward Slapp, aged 49 years, a well-known Tonopah miner, who was completing his sixth shift at the mine, walked ahead of his fellow workers into the San Pedro tunnel and started down the ladder to the 100-foot level below. His partners, upon arriving at the winze, noticed there was no light to be seen descending, but thought little of it, as he had been delayed several minutes in getting his carbide lamp to work. The partner went down the latter to the station below, securing his primers and powder, and rang for the bucket and was lowered to the bottom of the winze, where he found Slapp lying dead. He began an examination and in straightening the unfortunate man upon his back found that Slapp's arms and legs had been broken in several places. The face of the dead man was the only part that was not bruised or mashed.

It is thought Slapp was afflicted with heart failure after he had descended the ladder a few feet and rolled to the bottom of the winze. The deceased had resided in Tonopah for about eight years, following mining here and at the Divide. He went to work at the Spanish Belt six days before he met his death. He came here from Ouray, Colorado, where he lived for many years. He was a member in good standing of the Ouray Fraternal Order of Eagles, his dues having been paid until 1924. We was single and was born in Austria, but was a naturalized citizen of the United States. Judge Laurence of Manhattan held an inquest last evening at the scene of the accident, having been ordered to do so by the deputy state mine inspector. The jury found that deceased met death through accident. No blame was attached to the company.

Mr. Slapp is survived by a brother, T. Slapp, residing in Leadville, Colorado. The undertaker is awaiting information as to the disposition of the body. Deceased was a man who made friends and never lost them and his demise is keenly felt by those friends.

EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL TO PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The House today approved the conference report on the emergency tariff bill which now goes to the president.

PRESIDENT EULOGIES HEROES OF GREAT WAR

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23.—"It must not be again." With these solemn words President Harding laid a wreath on the coffin of the first American soldier to die on German soil, at the funeral ceremony for 5000 war dead at the army pier, Hoboken. His voice husky, eyes brimming with tears, the president gazed at the rows upon rows of coffins and then said:

"One hundred thousand sorrows are touching my heart. It must not be again. God grant that it will not be. I do not pretend that the millennial days have come, and that there will be no more wars. I would wish for a nation so powerful that none will dare provoke its wrath."

Then, in the great army shed, there fell a silence profound, deep. Mrs. Harding could be seen weeping softly as she looked upon the flag-draped coffins of those who had given their all for the country. Then the president continued:

"The republic will never forget the sacrifices these men have made, whether they lie in the soil of their homeland or the crimsoned soil of the battlefield."

When the president finished his brief address he stepped forward, stopped in front of the coffin that had been selected to symbolize the army of the dead surrounding him, and laid upon it his wreath of roses and orchids. There was another moment of silence. It was as if the great piers, bustling with life as the men went forth to death, had been turned to a tomb after the return of those who had survived.

LOCKOUT SAID TO BE SUCCESS BY BUILDERS

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—The lockout of building trades workers in San Francisco, Alameda, Marin and San Mateo counties, ordered for today, was said by the Builders' Exchange, which represents the contractors, to be a complete success, but the State Building Trades Council, which represents the union workers, dubbed it a complete failure.

THURSDAY SET TO VOTE ON BONDS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Agreement to vote next Thursday on the nomination of David H. Blair of North Carolina for internal revenue commissioner, was made today by the senate. The nomination is opposed by Senator Johnson of California.

RACIAL PROBLEM LIES WITH YOUNGSTERS

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., May 23.—That the solution of the inter-racial problem of Hawaii lies in the Boy and Girl Scouts was the declaration of W. W. Thayer, Boy Scout troop leader, at the recent territorial social service convention held in Honolulu.

THE WEATHER	
Local Observer, United States	
Weather Bureau	
Temperature	5 a.m. 50 Noon 55
Current	40 55
Wind	40 45
Relative humidity	100 77
Temperatures, Extreme	
1921	1920
Maximum yesterday	58 71
Minimum yesterday	39 66
Maximum	71
Minimum	39

FOUNDER OF MEX RURALES IS DEAD

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, May 23.—General Pedro A. Gonzalez, famous in Mexico as the founder of the mounted police called Rurales, under Porfirio Diaz, died in this city recently at the age of 84. He had been a soldier since childhood, and prior to rendering valuable aid to President Diaz by the formation of the Rurales, he was head of the cavalry units of the country.

PRICES SLOWLY GETTING BACK TO NORMAL NOW

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—Most retail dealers in the Twelfth federal reserve district have not yet cleared their shelves of high-priced stock bought last year, and present buying by retailers is to meet their day-to-day demands, according to a statement made public by John Perrin, federal reserve agent. Present wholesale prices are less in all lines than they were a year ago, the statement adds.

The retailers of the district reported that sales had declined in value but had increased in volume in April, 1921, as compared with the previous month.

APPROPRIATION FOR NAVAL BASE AT ALAMEDA LOST

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Provisions in the naval appropriation bill for the new fleet base at Alameda, California, were stricken from the bill in the senate today by a vote of 49 against adoption and 35 for the appropriation of \$1,500,000 to begin dredging and excavating for the new supplemental base at Alameda as proposed in the rejected committee amendment. Another provision authorized the government to receive title free to over 5000 acres for the Alameda site.

MUSICAL COMEDY BREAKS RUN RECORD

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, May 23.—With the disappearance of "Phi-Phi," a light musical comedy from the stage of the Theatre Bouffes Parisiens, what is believed to be a record run here for consecutive performances was recently brought to a close. The show was put on November 11, 1918, and was produced nine times a week ever since with extra matinees on holidays, making a total of more than 1200 performances up to the end of April, when it was withdrawn.

SANTA BARBARA FOREST RESERVE MAY BE OPENED

(By Associated Press)
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 23.—A plan to open the entire Santa Barbara forest reserve to pleasure-seekers is growing nearer realization this season with the progress of work on a trail from Little Pine to Santa Cruz, in the northern end of the reserve.

DEATH BREAKS LINK IN HAWAII HISTORY

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., May 23.—A link with the old days of the Hawaiian monarchy was broken recently when the death of a great of Mrs. Kalia, a lady, widow of Charles Kalia, a judge, chamberlain to King Kalaniana'ole, the last king of Hawaii. Mrs. Kalia was born in Portsmouth, N. H., March 19, 1840, and came to Hawaii in 1858.

DEATH VALLEY WITH THE DEATH TAKEN OUT OF IT

Judge William Forman returned last evening after a three-day trip to his silver-lead mine on Tin Mountain, in the Panamint range in Death Valley. He was accompanied on the trip by Ben D. Luce, who says: "There is no heat or death in this northwest arm of Death Valley." A better name, he thinks, is "Lost Valley," by which it is also known, and so marked on some of the maps. He believes most of its grandeur, at least, has been lost to the people living at its door.

It is a paradise of varieties, a gigantic "Garden of the Gods," covered with a tropical growth of trees and vegetation, yet the air is cool and balmy.

With an elevation of from 1500 feet on the floor of the valley, the big mountain ranges with their high peaks rise to an altitude of 10,000 feet, upon whose heights one can encounter storms of snow and blizzards that would do credit to the Alps. There is an erroneous belief that this country is without water. On the contrary, there are numerous springs scattered in all directions. It is a matter of hunting them out and knowing the location that gives the prospector an opportunity for exploring the region. There is in greater or lesser quantities every variety of rock and mineral known to geologists.

An automobile can be driven within a few hundred feet of an extinct volcano, from the rim of which one can view the bottom of the precipitous crater into which all the buildings of Tonopah, including the Mizpah hotel and bank building, could be dropped out of sight.

This panorama of scenery, of forests, smiles, lights and colors of nature, would not be complete without the setting of "Death Valley Scotty" and his ranch of fruit, flowers, vegetable garden, chickens, turkeys, doves and quail, and his splendid 4500-acre saddle outfit consisting of 16 mules, packhorses and all the paraphernalia that can be thought of. This dominating figure and ruler of mountain and plain is still there in all his characteristic glory, and is still sending the topmost peaks and bringing in gold from his mysterious and hidden mine.

This interesting and picturesque country with all its novelties is only a half day's ride by auto from Tonopah, and although it is not generally known, this particular portion of Death Valley with its diversified mineral resources has made many millionaires. In this locality are located the great Cerro Gordo mine, the Chelchelo, Lost Butte and others, all great silver-lead mines which have produced their millions. And here in the same range and formation and within a few miles is located Judge Forman's silver-lead prospect which he has just commenced to develop, and in the course of which he is taking out about 200 pounds of ore daily with two men, which run several hundred ounces per ton in silver. The character of the ore is steel galena, black metal and silver glance.

Comparing this property with all other big silver-lead producers in this formation, it is not only possible, but quite probable that the Judge's Tin Mountain mine will put him in the multi-millionaire class in the near future.

HOUSE ADDS \$200,000 FOR PROHIBITION

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The house today voted 77 to 28, to add \$200,000 to the deficiency appropriation bill for prohibition enforcement until July 1. The amendment was offered by Representative Volstead of Minnesota, who explained that 700 enforcement officers had been laid off because of lack of funds for salaries.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Occasional showers and normal temperature.

Pacific States: Normal temperature and local showers during first part of week; fair weather thereafter.

OUTBREAK OF NATIVES RESULTS IN 23 DEATHS

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, May 23.—Many persons are reported to have been killed in an outbreak in Alexandria, where natives attacked Europeans, says a Reuters dispatch from that city. British troops have arrived and have taken charge of the town.

The reported outbreak arose from the killing of a native by a Greek, which led to the attacks by natives and students on Greeks and other Europeans.

Amphibious were heavy all night taking the wounded to hospitals. Many fires were started and in one district it was reported that people were burned alive. Before the arrival of the troops the Europeans gathered at government offices demanding protection or permission to protect themselves.

A dispatch from Cairo to the Exchange Telegraph company reported that many dead are lying in the streets of Alexandria. One report states that two Europeans were drowned with petrol and burned in the streets. A band of 1500 Bedouins, says the Cairo message, are reported to be advancing on Bahariya, five miles northeast of Alexandria, to participate in a general revolution which, but for the presence of the British, might succeed.

AMERICANS ON RHINE UPHOLD RIFLE ACCURACY

(By Associated Press)
COBLENZ, May 23.—General Allen's American army on the Rhine is more than maintaining the reputation the Americans won in the war when they started the Germans with the accuracy of their rifle fire. The annual spring target practice is on at Völkchen and some of the groups are making records of which any American soldier may well be proud.

The work of three companies of the Second battalion of the Eighth regiment shows that of 67 men firing only 11 failed to qualify as marksmen. The results were:

Company E, 49 men firing qualified eight expert riflemen, 35 sharpshooters and 24 marksmen.

Company F, 44 men firing, turned in two expert riflemen, 18 sharpshooters and 24 marksmen.

Company G, 44 men firing, made three expert riflemen, nine sharpshooters and 25 marksmen.

BUTLER THEATRE TODAY

NAZIMOVA THE GREAT
In her newest photoplay
"BILLIONS"
The fascinating drama of a woman who dared all for five latest Pathe News
Lower floor 25c; Balcony 20c; Children: Mat. 10c; Night 15c.

TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY

"PASSION"
The film that broke all New York attendance records at \$2.50 admissions
A Special Attraction